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Amateur Boxers Furnished Lively Program

New York, Feb. 23—Amateur boxers from Philadelphia, Hitsburgh, Boston and this city took part in several lively preliminary bouts at Madison Square Gerden tohight under the auspites of the metropolitan division of the Amateur Athletic Union. Eight classes from heavies to flyweights were on the program and the finals in all of them will be decided tomorrow night.

The Guillemot to compete, said that the Prench runner was in excellent shape when he arrived here but that training on a board track had aggravated an old injury.

"It is apparent," he added, "that Guillemot ran the last half mile of the race on his nerve and grit slone, as this fracture must have occurred along about the middle of the race, when he started to lose hold and drift back."

Much interest was manifested in the contests for inter-city heavyweight honors and the first kneckout of the night was scored in that class. Gordon Munce of the Pastime A. C. of this city, who holds the New York state championship, knocked out John Murphy, of Cleveland, Ohio, who represented the Pittsburgh A. C. The other bout in this class went the full three rounds, the judges agreeing on John

sented the Pittsburgh A. C. The other bout in this class went the full three rounds, the judges agreeing on John F. Flaherty of Pittsburgh as the winner over Edward Beley of Bosion.

- Summary:

125 pound class: Dan Gartin, meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, defeated Harold Sullivan, Boston A. A., judges Geefslon; Harold Sullivan, Boston A. A., judges Geefslon; Harold Evans, Holy Cross, Lyceum, New York, defeated Jack Mc-Farland, Westinghouse club, Pittsburgh, defeated James J. Fanning, Jew York state champian, Judges Geefslon, Henry Ford, Boston, defeated M. Mummers, Curtis Country club, Philadelphia, judges' decision.

TRANSATLANTIC MACCOMMENT AND TRANSATLANTIC MACCOMMENT.

The Arcanum club took three strings from the Ashland club of Jewett City on the Arcanum alleys. Vednesias night. H. Hall rolled high shafe with a score of 123 and high three with a core of 123 and high three with a total pinfall of 327.

The first two, strings were won by a wide margin but the last atring proceed a wide ma

TRENCH OLYMPIC RUNNER

New York, Feb. 25—Josef Guillemot, has been received at New York National feeling the French the French the regime, statished a complete frecture of a bone of the right root diving; the special rice second basemen who will try out with right root diving; the special rice second basemen who will try out with right root diving. The Frenchmian, who will be unable to walk without the gild of a come for at least a month, will other to France in a few weeks.

The A statement issued by J. S. John-Nationals, and Manager Pat Moran. Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 11 — The Willimantic Conn., Feb. 11 — The Willimantic K, of C, nowledge of the Cincinnation of the athletic committed the team regress that both Windham Wednesday ungare is a statement of the athletic committed the team regress that both Windham Wednesday ungare is a statement of the athletic committed the team regress that both windham Wednesday ungare is a statement of the athletic committed to the control of the Cincinnation of the athletic committed to the control of the Cincinnation of the athletic committed to the control of the Cincinnation of the athletic committed to the control of the Cincinnation of the athletic committed to the control of the Cincinnation of th

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SATISFACTORY TO FOHL St. Louis, Feb. 22—Satisfaction with the outlook for the pitching staff of the St. Louis Americans was express-ed today by Manager Lee Fohl in a

NEW YORK GIANTS RECEIVED

KANE'S SIGNED CONTRACT MENT DURING RACE New York, Feb. 23—The signed con-tract of Leo Kane, second baseman.

AMERICAN EXPRESS ROLLERS

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The American Express rollers funded out a defeat to the Falls coursely team to the strings in a bown as maken at the west and a sunfil part of his severe has, but two strings in a bown as maken at the same sileys. The first two strings not the first two strings in a bown as maken at the Falls boys buckled up their belts in the third string and went after the visitors strong.

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MONEY New York, Feb. 23.—Call money: trady: bigh 7: low 7; ruling rate 7; losing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7; bank acceptances 6 1-8.

COTTON New York, Feb. 23,-Cotton-Spot quiet; middling 13:30. LIBERTY COND-MARKET.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Bearish predictions as to farm reserves on March 1 tended to weaken the grain markets today, and upturns wrich had taken place falled to last. The close was sasy at quapter to 3-4 net lower, with March \$1.71 1-4 to \$1.71 1-2. Corn lost 1-8 to 3-8 a 1-2 and oats 1-8 to 3-8 in provisions the outcome was unchanged to 7c higher.

Arch 1, inasmuch as assessment time would be past, and filed work would occupy the attention of farmers. On the ensuing advance, however, support became slack, and talk centered for the lime being on a forcest from time being on a forecast from a trade time being on a recease from a trade authority indicating that as a result of decreased consumption farm reserves when officially announced would be larger than had been looked for. Crop reports from Kansas and Oklahoma count-ed also against the bulls during the last half of the day. Corn and oats as well as wheat sagged

Corn and oats as well as wheat sagged after an early bulge, t was said the farm stock of corn March 1, would prove the heaviest on record. Liberal export miles helped somewhat to check the de-Higher quotations on hogs gave firm-

ness to provisions. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. 70 7314 필요 프랑

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Springfield, Portlan Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, failed to agree on terms today. Kopf

MIONEERS SCHEDULED TO

The Eatlie Bantams will meet the Pieneers of Jewett City in what promines to be a first game, Friday night in the Eatlie gam. The Pieneers have some fast men in Elike and Stafford, W. Leberty who plays with them has W. Liberty who plays with them has signed up to play with Pittsfield in the Eastern league. The Bantams will have a strong lineup with Captain Coady who has been helping out the Aces, Hines who is playing some great basketbail on the forward line, J. Firth at center, who has been held up for at center, who has been laid up for the past month, is back in his posi-tion with the stonewall defense of Swanson and Goldblutt. The Bantams will clash with the Aces before the end of the season. The manager of the Bantams is try-ing to get a coach from a leading high school to put the Bantams into shape

for a hard game. PLESTINA THREW FREBERG

WITH DOUBLE WRIST LOCK Springfield; Mass., Feb. 22 — Marin Plestina defeated John Freberg in a straight fall wrestling match tonight. Plestina obtained the first fall with a double wrist lock in one hour, 25 min-utes and 15 seconds. The second fall came in ten minutes and 15 seconds with a combination wrist lock and leg hold.

HOPPE'S MANAGER HAS

WITHDRAWN FORFEIT Philadelphia, Feb. 23-R. B. Benja-min, manager of Willie Hoppe, billiard was unchanged to Te higher.

At first the wheat market displayed considerable strength owing chiefly to word that 1,300,000 bushels of wheat had been sold for export to Greece. Besides goes was current that deliveries from farms would show a full new for the first could not come to terms.

PIRATES ORDERED TO

REPORT MARCH 5 Pittsburgh, Feb. 23-Members of the Pittsburgh National league basecall club have been ordered to report the morning of March 5 in order to get acquainted with one another. The Pi-cates will leave for their spring trainreserves ing camp the night of March 5.

INFORMAL RECEPTION GIVEN WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPION

Philadelphia, Feb. 23 - William T. tendered an informal reception by the executive committee of the Philadelhin and District Lawn Tennis associ-Tilden leaves for Providence, R L.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES HAVE

PICTURESQUE NICK-NAMES Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 23 - Students of couthern universities and colleges delight in attaching to their football and baseball teams some picturesque mick-names. The reason for some of these names is easily fatbomable but for others cannot be determined, except that they have been used for years.

The list of nick-names and some of demanded a salary of \$3,000, an advance of \$1,000, but President Herrmann said that the club would stand par on its offer of \$8,000.

of the title of the Volunteer State

carned by Tennessee in the Mexical

The Plainsmen, Alabama Polytechnic

Institute, Auburn, Ala., because the in-stitute is situated on the plains of Alabama.

ts school's colors.

The Purple Hurricane. Furman uni-

versity, Greenville, S. C., because of its university colors and its fast team. The Crimson Tide, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala, because of champion, announced here tonight that he had withdrawn the forfeit of \$2.500 strength. Also called the Thin Red which he recently posted in Chicago Line in other years when its team was for a match with Edourd Horemans, not so strong.

The Maroons, Mississippi A. & M. college, Agricultural College, Miss., be-cause of its colors. Ferocious and other animals are

favorite nicknames as will be seen from the following list: The Tigers, Clemson college, Clem-The Wildcats, Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.
The Alligators, University of Flori-

da, Gainesville, Fla., because Florida is noted for its alligators.

The Gamecocks, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

The Horned Frogs, Texas Christian The Buildogs, University of Georgia,
Athens, Ga.
The Spiders, University of Richmand, Richmond, Va.
The Gobblers, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Elacksburg, Va.

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lege of South Carolina, Clinton, S. C.
The Methodists, Trinity college, Durham, N. C. The Baptists, Mercer university, Macome from Kentucky where colonels

university, Lexington, Va., because their university was named for Gener-als Washington and Lee. The Fighting Volunteers, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., because

war. The Commodores, Vanderbilt university Nashville, Tenn., because their in-stitution was named after Commodore Vanderbilt. The Hatchetites, George Washing-

The Hilltoppers, Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., because the nuiversity stands on the top of a hill.

The Golden Tornado, Georgia Polytechnic Institute, Atlanta, Ga., be-cause of the swiftness of its team and

The Jackrabbits, Emory and Henry The Yellow Jackets, Hampden-Sidney college, Hampden-Sidney, Va. The Stormy Petrels, Oglethorpe uni-The Tigers, University of the South

The Moccasina, University of Chat-tanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn. The denominations institutions' tes

The Catholics, Catholic university,
Washington, D. C.
The State universities without nicknames usually are called by their state

names except these two:
The Tar Heels, University of North
Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Ole Miss, University of Mississippt,
University, Miss.

LIBERTY HILL

John Clarke and Horace Foote have grip colds.

A. W. Noyes of Willimette, Ill., traveling passenger agent of the Chicago Great The Hatchetites, George Washing-ton university, Washington D. C., be-cause of the little episode George Washington with a hatchet and a The Indians, William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., because the institution was founded back in Indian stout harness is needed of pall through the crossroads.

Mrs. Leverett Manwaring of Cromwell

is with her duughter, Mrs. Everett E. oomis. Mr. Loomis is in a serious con The community flag was out for Lin coln's and Washington's birthdays.

The Providence egg market has risen

eight cents the past-week, to 53 cents. BRIEF STATE NEWS

Farmington. - At the Farmington range Wednesday night there was a Vashington birthday celebration. Norwalk,-Sherman Hoyt, 65, a retired commission merchant and a member of the New York Produce exchange, died in his apartments at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday. Mr. Hoyt was born in Norwalk and had lived in Brook-lyn for 35 years. He was a member of the Montauk club.

Greenwich,—The marriage of Earl Hollister Ackerman, Son sof Mrs. Julian Ackerman of Orchard place, Greenwich, and Miss Katharine Nelsen, dauchter of Mrs. Nellie Nelsen of 496 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, N. Y., took place Tuesday ai-

ternoon in Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. F. B. Clauser

waterbury, — Rev. Walter Wesley Winans and Mrs. Winans of Waterbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Maude Winans, to John A. Coe, Jr., of Waterbury. Miss Winans is a member of the senior class at Smith

Middletown,-Mary Elizabeth Kenneslly has been appointed to represent Mid-dlesex county in the diocesan council of Catholic women and to organize the county to carry on the social service work among the Catholic women accordng to the plans of the diocesan bureau. Danbury.-The bill pending in the general assembly limiting strictly the amuse-ments that may be offered by agracultural fairs in this state, if not aimed directly at the Danbury fair, would, if made a law, affect that exhibition more seriously

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